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Notice of Final Settlement.

All creditors and others interested in the estate of John F. Stephenson, deceased, are notified that the undersigned, executor of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be held at Oregon, in said county, on the 9th day of February, 1933.

GEORGE S. STEPHENSON,
Executor.

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Two good, well improved farms, One 1 1/2 miles east of Oregon. The other one half mile south of Oregon. Call on or address,

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What Carrington Says.

The annual report of the State Superintendent of Schools, Wm. T. Carrington, which was recently issued, makes a comparison of the work which is done by the various High schools of the state. On investigation we find that Oregon stands among the leaders

of the High schools in the state. The only other High schools in the state which do the work which is done in Oregon, are the following: St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Slater, Sedalia, Kirkswood, Springfield and Vandalia. Only eight other High schools do the same work that Oregon does, and the report shows that no school does more work than Oregon. This report, coming as it does from the State Superintendent, is certainly the best endorsement that could be given our school. The people of this community should be proud that the work of our school is thus recognized as not being surpassed by any High school in Missouri.

Let the aim of every citizen be to maintain and encourage the work which is being done by our teachers, who have labored to make our High school second to none in the state. THE SENTINEL certainly congratulates those having charge of our school interests on account of the magnificent record which they are making in school work.

Easily Rendered.
"Th' Frinch language," declared Mr. O'Tunder, "is so like th' Irish that I hev no trouble at all, at all, t'undystand it."
"Nonsense," commented Mr. Phleggum.
"No nonsense about it," asserted Mr. O'Tunder. "I vinture t' say there's no exprossion in Frinch that may not aisily be ixpressed in Irish, by any wan who is fami'yer wid th' two tongues."
"More nonsense!" was the reply of Mr. Phleggum. "For instance, how would you put 'pardonnez moi' in Irish?"
"Wud ye shpell it fer me?"
Mr. Phleggum did so.
"Tis aisly," declared Mr. O'Tunder. "In Irish th' sintinee wud be shpoken thus: 'Pardonnez Moike.'"—Judge.

Tea Through a Straw.
When the natives of Paraguay drink tea they do not pour it from a teapot into a cup, but fill a goblet made out of a pumpkin or gourd, and then suck up the hot liquid through a long reed. Moreover, the tea which they use is altogether different from that which comes from China, being made out of the dried and roasted leaves of a palm-like plant which grows in Paraguay and southern Brazil. The goblets and reeds which are used for this purpose are often richly carved, and many of the latter are made of solid silver. The natives say that this tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism, and chemical tests which have been made by German physicians seem to show that there is good ground for this statement.—Boston Globe.

A Classical Diplomatist.
"I thought your wife's name was Elizabeth?"
"So it is."
"Then why do you call her Peggy?"
"Short for Pegasus."
"What has that to do with it?"
"Why, Pegasus is feminine for Pegasus."
"Well?"
"Well, Pegasus is an immortal steed."
"What of that?"
"Sh! Not so loud. She's in the next room. You see, an immortal steed is an everlasting nag, and there you are."—Brooklyn Eagle.

New Gold Fields.
It has been discovered that gold exists in many river valleys on the western shore of the Kamchatka peninsula, and at other points near the shore of the Okhotsk sea. A ridge of mountains at some distance back from the coast is reported to be rich in gold. As a result of recent explorations, the Russians are preparing to mine the deposits. As in Alaska, the miners must face a cold climate in winter, but this, it is said, will present no serious obstacle to the continuance of the work.—Mining Journal.

Tale from China.
A splendid funeral procession was proceeding from Hongko, Japan, to bury the remains of Taroff, the head of a gambling den, when the police stopped the ceremony, as the deceased was believed to be an escaped convict. The accusation was found to be true, and the dead man was taken to the prison burial ground.—Albany Argus.

Bridget's Hibernian Advice.
"Mistress—Poor Torry! I'm afraid the little dog will never recover. Do you know, Bridget, I think the kindest thing would be to have her shot and put her out of her misery?"
Bridget—"Deed, ma'am, I wouldn't do that. Sure, she might get better, after all, an' then y'd be sorry y'd had her killed!"—London Punch.

He Had Watched.
"Does the baby talk yet?" they asked.
"No," replied the baby's disgusted little brother, "the baby doesn't have to talk."
"Doesn't have to talk!"
"No. All the baby has to do is to yell, and it gets everything there is in the house worth having."—Chicago Post.

Evening Up.
"As long, George, as we haven't any coal to cook with, there is one thing I must speak to the fish dealer about."
"And what is that, my dear?"
"I must ask him to be sure to lay in a large supply of raw oysters."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Masterly Effort.
Miss Jackson—How beautifully de choir does render that anthem, "Gates Ajar."
Miss Johnson—Yais, indeed! Yey puts as much sentiment an' soul in it as if it wuz Squire Henner's chicken-coop gates.—Puck.

Had Heard Him.
Old lady, whom the Rev. Dr. Dryleigh has helped up the church steps—Can you tell me who is to preach to-day?
"Dr. Dryleigh, madam."
Old Lady—Please help me down stairs again.—N. Y. Sun.

Money Saved, But—
Algy (counting the cost)—Do you—er—always take a chaperon along when you go to the theater?
Miss De Pink—My, no! never, unless I go with a man. Two seats will be plenty.—N. Y. Weekly.

Dampened Her Ardor.
Ada—Jack actually proposed to me during the sermon at church, yesterday.
Clarice—Oh! don't let that worry you, dear—he often talks in his sleep.

Observing Child.
Teacher—Emmy, how do you spell "four"?
Emmy—Sometimes you spell it with three X's and sometimes with four.—Chicago Tribune.

Something About Jelly Fish.
The bay of Naples, Italy, abounds in dusea, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing 50 or 60 pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light, and are known as "noctiluca" (night lanterns) by the natives. The jellyfish sometimes move in great groups, sometimes so large and so thick as to nearly stop the course of vessels, like the floating plants in the sargasso sea of the tropics. The shoals of jellyfish are sometimes so dense that a piece of timber plunged in among them will be held upright, as if stuck in the mud, and ordinary rowboats cannot force their way among them. The reason for their moving about has never been explained; they are irregular, and occur at no particular season of the year and under no particular influence.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Stuffed Steak.
Remove the fat from a thick piece of rump steak weighing about three pounds and with a sharp knife make a slit on one side, passing it through the meat, but without severing the edges. Fill the opening with a savory stuffing, then press it together and tie it at each end; brush it over with warm butter, flour it, cover it with a thick piece of greased paper, and cook the meat in a baking tin containing some hot dripping in a moderate oven. It must be basted frequently, and about 12 minutes before it is taken from the oven the paper must be removed for the meat to brown. Serve the meat surrounded by mushroom sauce and garnish the dish with large mushrooms (which have been cooked in butter), with a little heap of grated horseradish on each.—Detroit Free Press.

A Bridge of Coffins.
Engineers, as most of us know, are famous for their ready resources in emergencies. During the recent Chinese war it was necessary to get a number of troops across a river in a great hurry, to prevent the enemy taking an important position. There was no bridge and there were no boats. An engineer took a detachment to a village near by, raided it and came back with a number of coolies, each carrying one of these large painted coffins which every Chinaman keeps in his house. With these as pontoons, a bridge was improvised, and the men got across in time, thereby saving the loss of much time, ammunition and, perhaps, valuable lives.—N. Y. Sun.

Her Method.
They were just concluding a series of "first aid to the injured" lessons in one of the settlements, and the worker in charge thought it might be a good idea to have a written test. Among other questions she wrote:

"How would you restore consciousness to a person who had been rescued from drowning?"
In answer to this a maiden with an affection for polysyllables wrote: "When the resuscitation of animation is complete plump the person on a barrel till he is thoroughly exhausted."—N. Y. Times.

Man's Inhumanity to Man.
First Detective—How did you manage to get a confession from that desperado?
Second Detective—Well, you see we traveled together by rail for 300 miles. "But what had that to do with his confession?"
"I bought a cigar of the train boy and gave it to him. After smoking it he thought he was going to die, so he told me everything."—Oakland Tribune.

Her Husband's Uniform.
At the Paris pawn shop about 350,000 watches and 60,000 wedding rings are deposited every year. The oldest objects there in 1900 was a suit of clothes on which five francs had been advanced in 1869. It belonged to a soldier who fell in the war of 1870, and whose widow paid her annual due on it for over 30 years in the hope of being able some day to redeem it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Qualified Friendship.
Mooney—Breach up, man! Troth, yez luk as if yez didn't have a fri'nd in th' whole wurld.
Hogan—Oi havn't.
"Gwan! If it ain't money yez want t' borrow, Oi'm as good a fri'nd as iver yez had."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Earliest National Alliance.
The very earliest example of a national alliance is contained in what is the oldest historical document yet known, inscribed on a bowl found at Sumer, in Chaldea—the Shinar of the Bible—and dating from about 7000 B. C.—N. Y. Sun.

Old Alaska Flour Mills.
That wheat has grown in Alaska a century ago is proven by the discovery of two old flour mills, built by the subjects of the czar, in the southern part of the territory.—Cleveland Leader.

Ending the Dissertation.
"Would you call a cat herbivorous or carnivorous?" asked a man who is learned but tedious.
"Neither," answered the man who yawns, "merely vociferous."—Stray Stories.

During the Family Jar.
Professional Violinist—But, my dear, we will have to do some economizing until I can make more money.
His Wife (petulantly)—Oh, fiddle!—Judge.

Expensive Engagements.
Long engagements are rather expensive affairs in Russia. The bridegroom-elect is expected to send his fiancée a present every day.—Albany Argus.

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Order of Publication in Tax Suit.
STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
County of Holt.

In the Circuit Court of Holt County, in said State, to the April Term, 1933.

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Nicholas Stock, Collector of the Revenue within and for the County of Holt and State of Missouri, Plaintiff,

Against
P. W. Buchanan, Defendant.—Tax Suit.

At this 8th day of January, 1933, comes the plaintiff herein, by H. T. Alkire, his attorney, and shows to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the Court that said Defendant be notified by publication that Plaintiff herein has commenced a suit against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is that Plaintiff seeks to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri against the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in Holt County, Missouri, and belonging to the Defendant to said suit, for certain delinquent and back taxes due thereon, outstanding for the year 1930, with interest thereon and costs, levied upon said real estate under the Petition and Tax Bill herein set forth, to-wit:

The north half of the northeast quarter of section number 27, in township 21, range 48.

And that unless the said P. W. Buchanan be and appear at this Court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the City of Oregon, in said County, on the 25th day of April, 1933, and on the first day of said term answer or plead to the Petition in said cause, the same will, as to him, be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in The Holt County Sentinel for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the said 25th day of April, 1933.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

I, George W. Hoge, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt County, aforesaid, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication, in the cause therein named, as the same appears in my office. Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of (SEAL) of said Court, Done at office in Oregon, this 6th day of February, 1933.

GEO. W. HOGE, CLERK.

Public Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, made on the 2nd day of January, 1932, the undersigned public administrator for said county, has taken charge of the estate of Elmer J. Ramsay, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. This 13th day of February, 1933.

M. D. WALKER,
Public Administrator.

Was Used to It.
The fame of the stock yards at Chicago is worldwide. No visit to that city is considered complete without a trip to the great abattoirs and cattle pens. A certain representative of royalty, on his way across the country, was invited to inspect the stock yards. He received every possible attention, and was much interested in the magnitude of the business and the various processes for disposing of the thousands of cattle and hogs slaughtered there every day. Just before he left he turned to the intelligent young man who had acted as his guide and said:
"Do you never suffer any inconvenience from the odor here?"
"What odor, your highness?" asked the young man, in surprise.—Youth's Companion.

Tuberculous Orchids.
Science, in its inexorable search for things hidden, has at last directed the eye of suspicion upon the orchid. M. Noel Bernard, a French scientist, after years of research into the abstruse question of tuberculous in plants, pronounced the whole orchideous family to be "purely the product of vegetable infection." According to M. Bernard's theory all orchids are, in their normal condition, infected in their cultivation of the finest varieties is only a question of degree. The next question for determination is as to the relation between vegetable and human tuberculosis.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

Liability to Deafness.
A French surgeon says that men are more subject to aural diseases than women and that out of every seven middle-aged persons there are two who do not hear as well with one ear as with the other. In every thousand children under 15 years of age four show symptoms of some ear diseases and six a marked deficiency in hearing power. The liability to disease increases from birth to the age of 40 and then begins gradually to decrease as old age advances. Out of the total number of cases subjected to surgical treatment, it is estimated that about 53 per cent. are cured and 30 per cent. permanently relieved.—Chicago Chronicle.

A State to Be Envid.
In respect of its national debt, the grand duchy of Finland appears to be an enviable state. With an area four times that of Ireland and a population of fully 3,000,000, its national debt is almost infinitesimal, being about \$4,500,000, which is far more than balanced by the value of the state railways alone, not to mention the immense landed property and vast forests, etc., belonging to the government. This state, moreover, can raise money at 3 per cent. and its loans are used for developing the natural resources of the country.—N. Y. Sun.

Of His Bent.
The recent civil service examination brings to mind an amusing story which was told in connection with one of the earliest examinations for policemen. The question asked by the examining commission was: "How many miles to the moon?"
Pat, a lusty son of old Erin, whose right to a place on the force had never before been disputed, answered:
"I don't know how many miles it is, but I know that it is far enough away to be outside my beat, even when it's full."—N. Y. Times.

Railways in Mountains.
A western railroad man says it costs a railway passing through the mountains a great deal of money in the course of ten years to keep the tracks in line, and maintenance of tunnels is even more expensive. Drive a stake on the side of a mountain, take the location with the greatest care, and return after a few months. The stake is not in the same location. The whole side of the mountain has moved.—Railway Magazine.

Bull in a Football Game.
While a football game was in progress at Hanley, England, a bull invaded the field. Some of the players being dressed in a bright red bull determined to have a little game himself, and the manner in which he bucked the center and made the footballers scatter in all directions showed that he had nothing to learn from them in the gentle game of football.—N. Y. Sun.

One Hole at Least.
Hicks—I bought some oil stock nearly a year ago and the fellow who sold it to me declared the company was already in operation. I'll bet they haven't sunk a single hole yet.
Wicks—Oh, I wouldn't say that. They must have at least the hole in which they're going to leave the stockholders.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Marmalade Pudding.
One-half pound bread crumbs, one-half pound brown sugar, one-half pound beef suet cut very fine, four eggs and one small can of marmalade. Mix all together, put in close shape, and boil for three hours.—Good House-keeping.

Confession.
Singleton—How long have you been married?
Wedderly—Six months.
"And of course you think your wife quite an angel?"
"No, not quite—but then I have hopes."—Chicago Daily News.

Turkeys Eaten on Thanksgiving.
It is estimated that 6,000,000 turkeys are required to furnish the Thanksgiving dinner tables each year. That means over 50,000,000 pounds of meat, worth \$7,500,000. Of this sum the smallest state, Rhode Island, receives the largest share.